



## NEW METHODS APPLIED ON GRAND SCALE

## Russians Profit By Lessons Learned In Tank Battles

## Magnificent Defence Of Moscow Shows Army Has Offset Nazis' Advantage

By A. T. STEELE

Kuibyshev, Nov. 22.—(CDN)—In the battle for Moscow the Russians are applying on a grand scale all the methods of anti-tank warfare developed during nearly five months of bitter conflict with Hitler's land armada. This is a war primarily of machines and especially of tanks. Tanks have paved the way for practically every German advance.

## Nazis Claim Rostov City Is Captured

Continued from Page One

Nazis launching day-and-night attacks on all sectors of the 200-mile front.

Soviet front-line correspondents said the Russians had fallen back under pressure of a numerically superior Nazi force in a two-hour tank battle in the Volchansk sector, 65 miles northwest of St. George.

Four German divisions reported about 60,000 men were deployed against Russian lines in the Rostov-Batumi sector, 97 miles west of Moscow, and heavy Nazi reinforcements were reported to be moving toward the Kallman sector, 80 miles northwest of the capital.

## N. W. Rowell Passes After Long Illness

Continued from Page One

It was the opinion of the Imperial war cabinet and the Imperial conference of 1918.

As Canadian delegates to the first assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva in 1920, established internationally as a first-line statement of Canada's position in the Kellogg-Briand pact, they have so far encountered.

## TREMENDOUS TANK

In accepting the responsibility of the command of the Dominion-Prussian relations in 1897, the then Ontario chief justice assumed a tremendous burden on the eve of his 70th birthday.

However, with keen intellect, superb ability and a broad background, he planned the commission through its lengthy public hearings with grace and effectiveness.

## HIGH TRIBUTE PAID BY PRIME MINISTER

Ottawa, Nov. 22.—(BUP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King, informed of the death of Justice N.W. Rowell paid high tribute to the former chairman of the Dominion-Prussian Commission. As the former Minister of Justice, Mr. Rowell's abilities and example probably enriched Canada's mind and heart, which formed the chief justice's retirement from the chairmanship of the commission "a mutual misfortune."

## Weather

## Local Forecast

FAIR

NOT MUCH CHANGE

Wind: S.E. 4-6 mph.

Temp: 40° F.

Ave. Temp: 40° F.

Humidity: 60%.

Sun rises 6:15 a.m.

Sun sets 4:45 p.m.

Dusk 5:15 p.m.

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# Correspondent Encounters Many Obstructions On Trip

## Drivers' Idiosyncrasies Increase Difficulties Of Burma Road Journey

This is the fifth of six articles by Leland Stowe on the present state of the Burma Road, "most significant highway of our day." —EDITOR

By LELAND STOWE

KUNMING, Southwest China.—(By Clipper)—(CDN)—Not all the delays on the Burma road are caused by breakdowns, tax collectors, refilling necessities and a mass of red-tape obstructions. We found that out the morning after the night we occupied somebody's garage by force, merely for sleeping purposes in Hsiaokwan. We were up at 6 o'clock and the drivers, having slept in the car, were up before us. Despite that they were not ready to get under way until after 10 o'clock, something not at all designed to improve Anglo-American tempers.

## George Nelson Sentenced On Theft Charges

A court in Edmonton has sentenced on the side-windows of an automobile and a peculiar mark made by a screw driver or a Tofield drug store door lead to the conviction of Mr. Justice M. Tweedie in supreme court of George L. Nelson, Edmonton, on charges of stealing a car and car keys, breaking and entering the home of Dr. McFadzean's drug store at Tofield. He was sentenced to three years in each charge, the sentences to run concurrently.

Nelson was charged with the theft of an automobile in Edmonton on August 15, and with stealing another motor car the same evening from a farm house 10 miles out on the Yellowhead Lake road. The two cars, the evidence before the court indicated, were used to travel to Tofield. Both cars were recovered.

On the side-windows of the car stolen in Edmonton, finger prints were found on which R.C.M.P. experts were unable to identify as being made by the accused.

A peculiar screw driver imprint was found on the McFadzean drug store door, and this was found to correspond with marks made by a screw driver found in the accused's possession when his lodgings in Edmonton were searched by police.

R.C.M.P. officers, in pictures of the accused when they had him in custody, the motor car stolen in Edmonton had been tampered with to permit starting the car without an ignition key.

A lengthy record of past offenses was read to the court by Crown Prosecutor J. W. McCaughey, K.C., when accused was found guilty. —V.

## C.P.R. Officials Meet In Edmonton For Business Talk

Wm. Head, Winnipeg, general passenger agent; Canadian Pacific Railway, was a business visitor in Edmonton Friday. He was accompanied by J. O. Donaghy, Calgary district passenger agent. They spent the day conferring with W. J. Mitchell, city passenger agent.

Mr. Head, in view of the volume of passenger traffic on all C.P.R. western lines was holding up very well and expected the company to make plans to handle a large volume of business during the Christmas and New Year's holiday season.

We had one more stop at Anning, very short one, but for these we became a customs control when we entered Kunming. Somebody claimed he had the car keys, so I had to search the car and the equivalent of some 20 or 25 American dollars on this trip.

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**SMOKING EXPENSIVE**

Chinese smoking is schoolboy stuff well inside China, you see and a bottle of whisky (if it can be found) fetches as much as 30 American dollars. Of course, the Chinese buy beer, which is easily checked and stuffed into their coat and pants.

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The Dominion tariff on coal imported from U.S.A. has resulted in higher tonnage from Alberta since this year.

**NOEL ILES**

Radio Expert in Charge

**ADAMS' RADIO SERVICE**

Phone 25562-21744

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## Premier States Faith Canada's Ability To Pay

Unbound faith in the financial stability of Canada was expressed yesterday by Premier Amherst. He declared his belief despite "however much I know to be wrong with the operation of the economy and the financial system and however much I regret the operation of the numerous red-tape obstructions."

The Premier's statements were made in a letter forwarded to G. D. McGee, secretary of the Calgary Board of Trade, in reply to a letter from the organization expressing its stand on the Dominion's financial position.

In his letter the Premier said: "The people of the Province of Alberta will be fully satisfied with the results of the release of its letter the day before it was delivered to his office."

After all the Binswanger documents have been read, the Premier said:

"We couldn't get the gas until 8 o'clock . . . Why hadn't they eaten before going for the gas then? . . . Oh,

etc., etc., etc."

Full text of the Premier's reply follows:

November 30, 1941.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of November 6, the contents of which appeared in the press before 4 p.m. on the same date, has been received. I am sorry to say that this is not the purpose of this communication. It is not so much to keep you posted on the progress of my monetary reforms as it is to receive a statement which may be used to publicize the results of my efforts to stabilize the financial situation of the Dominion.

The statement contained in your letter asks for a statement expressing my faith in the financial stability of the Dominion. I assure you that the Bank of Canada will pay the interest on all the public debt of the Dominion in full and on time.

NEVER QUESTIONED

I should like to ask first of all who is able to predict the exact extent of the enormity that our public debt may reach before this war is over? How then can anyone declare that such a debt, no matter how large, can be paid in full and on time?

To those who know my views it is almost unnecessary to say I have unbounded faith in the financial stability of the Dominion, however much I regret the operation of the numerous red-tape obstructions.

That afternoon we stopped at Luton, where we had a luncheon on the Burns road, but again ran into a series of uncharacteristically poor drivers displayed not the slightest interest in food.



**Leland Stowe**

When we got back to our car, Yang was stopped by a dozen persons and Yang our driver, with his full set of Chinese dollars was pulled over to pay the toll. Yang pulled out his paper currency of a score of different types from his pockets. In this case each side of the coin was numerals, numbers, Chinese characters and designs and a Chinese national dollar was being sold for 10 cents. Yang may not be any fortune but it may makes pocket change.

Yang's face wreathed in smiles for the first time on our trip, sat counting and counting his big wad of bills. He was still smiling when we finally checked and settled into his coat and pants.

We had one more stop at Anning, very short one, but for these we became a customs control when we entered Kunming. Somebody claimed he had the car keys, so I had to search the car and the equivalent of some 20 or 25 American dollars on this trip.

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## Edmonton Bulletin

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver  
Published every afternoon except Sunday  
by the Alberta Free Press Limited at The  
Bulletin Building, 101 Jasper Avenue,  
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

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### Washington Acts Promptly

Mr. Cordell Hull is under no illusion as to what is signified by the dismissal of General Weygand. He correctly interpreted that act as a sign that Pe-  
tain has surrendered to it or to The Associate  
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V

There is no better loved man in Canadian public life than "Ernie" Lapointe. All over Canada people of all political parties and of no fixed attachment are grieved at the news of his serious illness and are hoping and praying that he make a speedy and complete recovery. V

Reports of attempts to assassinate Premier Mussolini are coming so often it seems likely at least one attempt has been successful. The most recent to be approved, the impulse behind it is not understood where he is concerned. Two years ago Italy had no enemy, unless Russia. Now it has not a friend among the nations, nor a colony left, nor enough to eat. The results of Roosevelt's two years of military "glory" are an empty treasury and an Alpine debt. V

With the British ship Gingalaise  
Presto we took back to their products the Atlantic fifty-seven of the crew were lost because no time was given in which to launch the life-boats. The other seventeen were picked up after drifting for days in blisters heat, without food or water. Crimes such as this are not mere carelessness. They are Berlin. But responsibility cannot be all shouldered onto the remote and impersonal "higher-ups." The captain of the U-boat is a murderer, and should be hanged if caught and identified. He didn't do it so why then? Just because some boss told him to. V

### The Employment Scene

At September 1st, 12,633 firms in Canada engaged in manufacturing, log-  
ging, transportation, construction,  
trade and services were employing a  
total of 1,627,956 persons, against 1,-  
280,335 on the same date last year.

This is not a complete accounting of industrial employment; no mention is made, for example, of mining or oil-producing operations, nor of farm labor; while the figures for agriculture, wages for many thousands. Even without making allowance for these omissions, the figures give striking evidence of the rapid absorption of labor that taken and is taking place.

The branches cited are of course all related, some closely related, to the war effort, and to this, the increased employment is mainly due. Manufacturing establishments alone have added 325,000 workers since July 1, 1940, during the last two years. Chiefly because of the demand for munitions, since civilian production has been progressively curtailed in quite a number of lines, drastically curtailed in others.

It is noted that in the two years the number of those engaged in producing durable goods showed a gain of 98 per cent. There is an indication in this of the part that was played by the slowing down of this branch in closing factories and turning them over to employees out of work during the years of depression. The world's slump hit first and hardest industries which were engaged in turning out durable, rather than consumer goods. How to keep such industries working is a demand for which there is no clear answer, how else to provide for their employees is part of the problem of how to prevent or resist depressions.

There may be supposed to be about three million families uniting in Canada. As applied to the labour force, the figures suggest that the labor supply in the cities and towns must be nearing the point of full employment.

### After Five Months

It is five months today since Herr Hitler grandiloquently announced to the German people that he had placed their fate and that of the Reich in the hands of his army—which he had already hurled against the economic ally state to which Von Ribbentrop the night before had pledged unchanged friendship.

His general staff, and the world at large, supposed that what had happened in France and in the Balkans would be repeated in Asia. At the result of two days fighting, 3,000 corps strew the streets of Hankow.

Twenty-sixty passengers lost their lives when a train plunged into the river Thone.

The public school system of the province is being reorganized, eight grades being added to the present six. In high schools the three standards will be replaced by four grades.

Montreal: Mr. E. McGeough has been invited to Knox church, Strathcona.

Tripoli: Italian airships were used to drop bombs on Turkish camps.

### 1921-20 Years Ago

The government of Alberta will spend \$750,000 in relief work.

Ottawa: Six hundred and thirty candidates registered for 235 seats in the general election contest.

The Edmonton Country Club is to be reorganized as the Edmonton Golf and Country Club.

Ottawa: Sleeping car tariffs have been cut one-half, the increase allowed by the railway commission in 1920.

### 1931-10 Years Ago

Toronto: The Government has rejected League of Nations proposal for a truce with China.

London: Britain's new anti-dumping law establishes duties of 50 per cent.

Dundee, Eng.: Twenty-five men were killed and twenty-four injured by an explosion in the Benbecula colliery.

Ottawa: A Dominion loan of \$150,000,000 will be issued to the Bank of Canada. The interest plus issuing discount will yield somewhat over five per cent.

Right now there may be other Billy Mitchells with ideas, men who can see ahead of their time, who will be cashed in.

—Senator Wiley.

## Only The Development Of Strong Will Can Defeat Hitler

**Germany Has Dynamic Power  
But Little Direction, Declares  
Noted Columnist**

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Let us return again to the discussion of the strategy of this war and the prospect of peace.

That this war is somehow senseless is felt by the people in the world today. It is so felt by the German people in less ways than in ours, but they feel them. Something can

be done to make them

feel that the Nazi armies are pitted against practically inexhaustible man-power, rearmed with streams of new and superior equipment from America, Canada, the United States.

Can it be said that at any stage in the campaign has the German high command shown itself superior to the Russian in strategy or in the handling of men as Moscow has thrown into the fray.

Hitherto this week launched another offensive on the western front. How it will result is yet to be seen.

The background of circumstance suggests it is a move dictated by desperation.

Whatever territorial gain it may make, this move is great doubt, even at Berlin that is open the way to victory.

For the Nazis are deployed in a way that is not easily depicted, even at Berlin that is open the way to victory.

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## Alberta District News In Brief

### Salvation Army Has Ponoka Meet

PONOKA—Saturday evening the Salvation Army held its annual meeting which 22 singers and musicians of the Edmonton Citadel Sonnet Brigade gave a musical and sacred concert.

Instrumental numbers by the seven piece band, vocal selections, spiritual readings, piano-forte solos, trumpet solos, organ solos and addresses by Major H. Nyfors, comprised a much appreciated program.

Captain Stan Palmer of Western Missions Circuit, as chairman, extended thanks to citizens of Ponoka for the reception accorded.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coole were pleasantly surprised recently when a party of 60 friends came to honor the parents on their 25th wedding anniversary.

Gifts of silver were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Coole.

Local members of the Elks and Royal Purple Lodges respectively, Mr. and Mrs. Coole came to Ponoka from their home in Lethbridge, known elevator agent in the employ of the Alberta Pacific Elevator Co.

### Memorial Service Held For Pioneer

FERNLETON—A memorial service was held at Highland Park church Sunday for John Eranson, who died in Sweden last year. His remains were repatriated to Canada in 1939.

He was born in Fernleton in 1868, traded to Sweden in 1890, where he became a prominent citizen in the town of Kristianstad.

In 1914 he returned to Sweden taking with him his wife and daughter.

Besides the pastor, Rev. Clarence Sturz, the following clergymen gave memorial addresses at the service: Rev. Dr. A. W. Wingfield, M.L.A.; Rev. Dr. Frank MacLean; Rev. Dr. G. A. Quarstrom, Mission Superintendent; Misses Munro, Rev. Dr. G. A. Quarstrom, Mission Superintendent.

ROBB, MILE 33 SKETCHES

By Will Danch



"Forget those S.O.S. calls for awhile, Sparks! What I want you to do is wireless my best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson on their recent wedding."

### Veteran Editor Back At Work

RIMBIE—On active service with a field ambulance unit in Edmonton, Ronald Newson, editor and publisher of the Rimbie newspaper, has returned to the trade he started in his early teens as a "printer's devil." By the time he was 16 he was writing the *Calgary Herald*, the *Edmonton Journal* and a great variety of house equipment.

Author of the *Winnipeg Free Press* editor raises price of chickens as a hobby.

Rev. D. N. Erickson, Malmoe, Rev. Harry Jacobson, Calmar.

Auditoriums in the city will start the sale at 12 noon.

### Kinsmen Club Plans Auction Sale Saturday

VEGLEVILLE—Kinsmen Club's "Milk for Britain" fund drive is progressing well, and a \$1000 Kinsmen sponsored auction sale is held on Vegleville's main street. The article to be sold is the 1941 calendar of the C.P.R. and the contribution date. Some years before he returned to Sweden, his first wife died.

In 1939 he moved to Sweden taking with him his wife and daughter.

Besides the pastor, Rev. Clarence Sturz, the following clergymen gave memorial addresses at the service: Rev. Dr. A. W. Wingfield, M.L.A.; Rev. Dr. Frank MacLean; Rev. Dr. G. A. Quarstrom, Mission Superintendent; Misses Munro, Rev. Dr. G. A. Quarstrom, Mission Superintendent.

### Carpenters Form Local Of Union At Red Deer

RED DEER—Carpenters of the district have formed a Red Deer local of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. The local, which includes the Calgary local of the brotherhood, met the Red Deer men at Gandy Woodmen shop and superseeded the existing local.

Officers elected were: President, F. Silwill; financial secretary, G. E. McEwan; recording secretary, C. Cody; warden, George Warner; trustees, John Crossley, Jack Strong and Oscar Jacobs.

R. C. Ives, secretary of the Red school, organized carpenters in connection with Navy held recently. Returns to date from 67 of the schools show that \$125.73 has been received so far.

### ARMED HOSTS AT RECENT DANCE

AT Members of the airmen's mess at No. 36 service flying training school, R.A.F. Penhold, were hosts at an enjoyable dance recently. The R.A.F. dance orchestra supplied music for more than 200 guests. Sgt. Scott acted as master of ceremonies.

Guests included a number of officers and airmen, the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps training

### W. I. In Northern Alberta

#### GRANDE PRAIRIE

A successful "Fun Carnival" was sponsored by the Grande Prairie Lions Club to raise money for all sorts of games afforded amusement for the visitors. From the 1000 visitors, 1000 tickets were sold at a recent meeting of the W.I. The proceeds were used to buy a gift for the Queen's Canadian Fund.

At the same time, the W.I. held a craft fair, Mrs. Harris raised \$1000 for the Red Cross.

Wade Schreiber decided to simplify luncheons served at meetings, only serving the kind of refreshments with

#### CONDOR

Finding it difficult to secure proper hospital facilities for the W.I. library, members decided to do what they could to meet in active service.

Means of raising money were discussed at a recent meeting of the W.I. The proceeds were used to buy a gift for the December meeting.

#### LADY TWEEDSMUIR

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Williamson, who was celebrating the 50th anniversary of her marriage to the Paston, Mrs. Williamson presented her with a gift as a souvenir of the occasion.

After the gift was given, Silver was leaving to read in Edmonton. Mrs.

Wade gave an excellent talk on Canada's place in the world this afternoon. She said that Canada ranked only second in the Empire for its contributions to the war.

Wade described the various stages agriculture passed through during the depression, oxen were used until the present, when tractors were common use.

The next meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Minnie on December 11, at 2 p.m.

#### CORONATION

Proceeds from a tag day have been donated to the soldiers' convalescent fund. A donation was made to the Red Cross.

Three ditty bags have been filled. During the program, Mrs. A. O. Thompson, president, spoke on agriculture and Canadian industries.

#### CLEARVIEW

The secretary, Mrs. M. M. Cunningham, gave a review of A. J. Cronin's book "The Keys of the Kingdom." Members of the W.I. club members gave names of their favorite books and told their reasons for reading them.

Wade expressed her appreciation for the gift received from the W.I. on the 10th anniversary of the Red Cross.

Penhold insisted members were guests of the afternoon, which closed with two vocal solos by Mrs. Frank Moore.

#### BELLEVILLE

Mrs. Bessert read a paper prepared by Mrs. A. R. Rogers of Edmonton at the meeting entertained by the W.I. The paper concerned the Red Cross and the work done by the organization.

Plates were made to hold tea and sale of home cooking and to send signatures to soldiers in England.

After the tag day, a ditty bag will be sent. The name of Mrs. Sydnes was added to the roll.

#### ROSEDALE

The lucky ticket will be drawn on a tag which will be sold at the W.I. entertainment.

The tag day will be held on November 28. Another quilt will be started shortly for the Red Cross.

#### LESLIEVILLE

When Mrs. McCarthy entertained the W.I. at her home for the October meeting, the quilt was made for the annual bazaar.

#### BASHAW

December 13 was the date set for the bazaar.

A successful Halloween dance was reported.

Christmas parties have been held and members have sent one hundred and fifty pounds of jam and honey through the Red Cross.

At the end of the business portion of the meeting, a miscellaneous shower was held for the bride and bridegroom.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Trout.

#### TONY PLAIN

Work keeps the members employed at their meetings. A fine cash donation from a country friend will be sent to the Red Cross.

A number of quilts for the Red Cross.

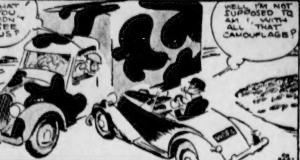
Donations have been sent to the Federated War Fund and the local branch of the W.I. as well as a ditty bag.

#### WAINWRIGHT

Proceeds of a recent card party were donated to the Queen's Canadian Fund, three ditty bags packed and knitting is being done for

### BEATIN' THE BLITZ

—By Rick Elmes



the Merchant Marine. A cash donation was voted for a seafarer's Quilt.

An appeal was made and a letter of acknowledgement was read from the Salvation Army for clothing received.

The names of Mrs. Coates and Mrs. Kynne were added to the roll.

#### RED CROSS

Proceeds from a carnival realized over one hundred and eighty dollars. A show also furnished funds with which to buy cigarettes for our overseas Christmas boxes have been sent.

#### WABAMUN

Proceeds amounting to \$85 from a supper and dance were sent to the Merchant Marine Fund of the A.W.I. Another donation was made to the Queen's Canadian Fund.

Christmas boxes have been mailed to soldiers and two ditty bags will be sent.

#### ANGUS BRIDGE

Mrs. E. Whitfield gave a fine talk on the treatment of cancer and where clinics were held, when she addressed a meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Whitfield.

Members of the Red Cross Quilt group, a large number of W.I. members activities at present.

#### CHIROPITON

Meeting at the home of Mrs. D. Hamming, members transacted club business and voted to send a gift to the Red Cross after which they enjoyed a social hour over the tea cups.

#### GENEESE

Members of the Geneese Quilt group and plan a fund-raising drive for a bingo party and dance the proceeds to be used for war work.

#### CHIROPITON

Meeting at the home of Mrs. D. Hamming, members transacted club business and voted to send a gift to the Red Cross after which they enjoyed a social hour over the tea cups.

#### PROBROOKE

At the annual meeting of the Student Union of the University of Alberta, the following officers were elected: Allen East, president; Julia Sovo, vice-president; Edward F. Tamashevsky, in charge of the clinic.

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# Looking them Over

JACK KELLY

TODAY hundreds of thousands of the sons and daughters of Uncle Sam will be jamming into football stadia from San Francisco to Boston to see what is different about football in any other in the world, yet if it hadn't been for an English boy who got exasperated and a slight misunderstanding between students from McGill and Harvard universities three hundred of thousands of Americans would in all probability be watching football.

To the more studious sports fans, the story of American and Canadian football is well known, but is new to thousands every fall.

Back at Rugby school in England in the year 1823, the boys were playing what would now call soccer. William Webb Ellis tried repeatedly to kick the ball into the middle of the field, until he became exasperated, grabbed the ball in his hands and ran across the goal line with it—the place where he had been trying to beat it to.

That moment of exasperation won Ellis immortality and started "the Rugby game". At first he was overwhelmed with the realization that he had flouted all the sacred laws of the game. He apologized profusely to his opponents and his team-mates and even then was refused and in desperation Harvard invited McGill University was a bit of an outcast for a while.

### The Idea at Last Took Root

THE story of this amazing behavior by Ellis went all over the country and at last some people began to wonder if carrying the ball in the hands might not add something to the game. Eventually a new game was worked out and named the Rugby game in honor of the school where Ellis' boisterous occurred. Today Rugby school has a monument erected in honor of the boy's exploit.

Up to another 50 years the students at McGill had taken up rugby. About the same time the universities in the eastern United States were becoming interested in a crude form of soccer football. Harvard organized a team in the spring of 1874 and tried to get games with Yale, Princeton and Columbia. The challenges were refused and in desperation Harvard invited McGill University ever to Boston.

The invitation was "to play at football". McGill accepted. Arriving at the Harvard field, the Canadians started walking up. The Harvard boys were never so surprised in their lives, both running and running with the ball. The Harvard captain, Henry R. Grant, politely pointed out that this violated a basic rule. Captain David Roger of McGill replied that it did not violate any rule of their game.

"What game do you play?" asked Grant.

Grant said he had never heard of it, so Roger explained. Realizing that their hosts were never to hear of it, the Harvard lads agreed to try the new game. It ended in a scoreless draw.

### Harvard Spins It on Yale

HARVARD liked the game and began practicing it. Then they challenged Yale the next year to "football under Rugby rules". Yale eventually accepted with some misgivings and after insistence on the changing of some of the minor rules. Harvard won 4-0 and American football was born. Yale liked the added thrills of running with the ball, dodging and tackling and faced Harvard in the game of life off the field.

The Canadian game developed along its own lines, taking what appealed most from both the English and American versions. Unlike both our cousins, we are not satisfied that we have yet achieved perfection in the rules. At the present time it appears that another 10 or 15 years of experimenting and committee room battles will be necessary before we arrive at a satisfactory set of playing rules.

### Johnny Longden Fourth

## Jockey Don Meade Clinches United States Riding Title

By PAUL SCHIEFELS

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—(UPI)—Although the victory won't be official until the final tabulation is taken at the end of the season, pinched-face little Don Meade already has won his second jockey championship of the U.S. in three years.

The stubby little veteran might easily win a place as the country's most unusual jockey if he began one of sport's greatest comebacks in 1939 when he ended his career with a record by driving himself into the crown.

There are 36 racing days left on the 1941 calendar but Meade, with his record of 100 wins, 100 seconds and more than 100 victories, totalled by Conn McCreary—cancelled at moments at Bowie early this week and again at Saratoga—has the horses go again in Florida on Dec. 20. If his legs are threatened, Meade says he'll just wait and return to the saddle.

### UP TO 1100 MOUNTS

The Plankington, S.D., rider won't win the championship on riding ability alone. He's headed through more than 1000 mounts, totalling by Conn McCreary—cancelled at moments at Bowie early this week and again at Saratoga—has the horses go again in Florida on Dec. 20. If his legs are threatened, Meade says he'll just wait and return to the saddle.

McCreary, a 30-pound chunky dynamite who is generally regarded as one of the coming greats of the track, now holds second place. But his record of 123 winners, 130 seconds and 1100 mounts, doesn't hold up because he has already ruled for a rest before resuming his mountings. In fact, while his closest competitor, Johnnie Adams, is riding regularly in the west.

National champ in 1937 and regular contender for the past two seasons, Adams has 100 wins, 145 seconds and 1100 mounts. He is the only rider with a chance of forcing Meade back into contention since he has 123 winners and 122 seconds, while Zulef has registered 145, 130 and 1100. Both Adams and Taylor are runners-up.

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**DON MEADE**

DON MEADE

Belligerent Red Wing On War Path

## "Bad Man" Orlando Determined To Waste No Time On Reforming

By HAROLD McNAMARA

TORONTO, Nov. 22—(CDN)—Orlando Greschko is a man with an ambition and he is the kind of fellow to waste any time getting right down to business.

Orlando, the labelled "Wings" bruising defenceman who has taken over the mantle discarded by the retired Eddie Shore and Red Horner as the National Hockey League's bad man, hasn't the slightest intention of reforming.

Last year he won the bad-man title by spending 90 minutes in the penalty box. This year, with luck, he hopes to make it 100 or more.

He's off to a good start, too. In Detroit Thursday night, playing against his most hated enemies, Toronto Maple Leafs, Jimmy came up with the first match misconduct penalty of the season.

"Why? What? These guys are paid to play?" he asks. "I can't believe any other than I am now. If a wing comes down near me, I'm going to hit him. Maybe I'll break his leg and I have to stop him or bark him slightly into the boards."

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## EASTERN GRID KINGS IN TITLE CLASH

## Line Power, Shifty Back Field, Give Ottawa Big Edge

## Today's Sport Parade

Galloping Gaels boast  
Passer Who Throws Curves

By HARRY FERGUSON

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(BUP)—The galloping Gaels of St. Mary's are coming all the way from California to play the Fordhamites in our town today, and no matter how good their football team may be, the story that has crossed the continent ahead of them is better.

There is a rumor, as yet undeclared by the St. Mary's coach or publicity man, that the galloping Gaels have a former player who throws curves and drops. There is also a rumor that the St. Mary's coach is a former member of the rumour, and as a veteran rumour-runner-down, I am inclined to believe the rumour about the rumour.

The St. Mary's team has been coming East for several years, and always has been a shining array of rumors, exaggerations and little white lies running interference about 12 yards behind the dust of travel out of his throat with a dragnet or two of spitballs from men who have been born and bred in his favorite subject—the St. Mary's football team.

He always started out in conservation, stating casually that the St. Mary's linemen were tall as California redwood trees, weighed 200 pounds each, and ran 200 pounds and that all of them could run 100 yards in nine seconds each.

**THERE WAS A PRESS AGENT:** Mr. Foudy was the press agent for the team. He usually hit town about two days ahead of the Gaels, making a point of getting the dust of travel out of his throat with a dragnet or two of spitballs from men who have been born and bred in his favorite subject—the St. Mary's football team.

He always started out in conservation, stating casually that all of Hollywood's ingenuity had been used to photograph a shuttles speedily enough to photograph getting bad grub. Red Grange, the hero of the world, had halfback on the St. Mary's team, according to Mr. Foudy, and it appeared doubtful that he would ever get into existence, would have been allowed to enroll in the school.

## THE OLD MASTER TOUCH

Mr. Foudy has gone to other lines of entertainment, but still believes that he had something to do with this story about the forward passer who throws curves and drops. His craftsmanship is written all over it.

Anyway here is the story. The master of the St. Mary's team, Paddy Ryan, and he had the foresight to be born in a California town called Modesto. Therefore, he has learned to speak Modesto Patois from Modesto.

It seems that Patois Podesco had started throwing curves and drops some time ago. At first he had only a wide, round-house cut and a drop that broke downward. Gradually he began to develop a just handie curve that compared favorably with the one thrown by Tommy Bridges the one from the Detroit Tigers.

## SPITTERS AND SHINE BALLS?

And now, I suppose, you'll begin to complain that Patois Podesco was deteriorating the football. These accented balls, shiny and sun-balls. They said he emulated big league pitchers who used to cut the cover off the baseball with their finger nails so it would perform weird antics. Above all, Patois Podesco had superb control. One of the coaches was using his instructions.

"Postdate, I want you to throw that ball in the pants receiver's head and cause him to drop the ball full in his right in the eyes. Then he can't miss catching it."

"Oh, Coach," said Patois Podesco, "but which eye will I shoot for, right or left?"

Neither do I.

## U.S. POOL TEAM

## Beats Mexicans

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22.—(BUP)—The touring United States polo team wants to set a new high in chivalry and sportsmanship after losing the match with that nation on Sunday.

The Americans clinched the tournament with a 10-9 victory over the Mexicans, but the victors to be presented the cup and which provided them the opportunity for the beau geste, a consolation affair.

The American mink is equally at home on land or under water.

## Shakertown

## Get your accessories and skates sharpened at the

## CROWN CYCLE

40 St. 118 Ave.

With The  
Pin Busters

## MERCANTILE 10-PINS

C.M. Express  
Detectors  
Gas Co. "B"  
Union Packing  
Gas Co. "A"  
High single—J. Peterson, C.N.R.  
High single—H. Morris, C.N.R.  
High single—Hornets 300, best team single—Dobres 900,  
918 for 2000.

## JR. COMM. LADIES

Won Lost  
Bitters... 10 9  
Rumblers... 21 9  
Cannons... 19 11  
A.G.T. 19 13  
Comespia Miks... 18 12  
Splitfingers... 16 14  
Superior Bella... 14 16  
Nut House... 14 16  
Musical Affairs... 14 16  
Swingin' Guitars... 15 16  
Gamblers... 15 16

## C.N.L. MIXED

Won Lost  
Elders... 24 6  
Standard Heads... 17 19  
Police Dept... 17 19  
W.H. Ross... 16 14  
Wal. Rose... 16 14  
High single—Peggy, Rumblers 200,  
best team single—Dobres 900,  
918 for 2000.

## WEAT ACREAGE, MIXED

Won Lost  
Bitters... 10 10  
Cannons... 8 6  
Mackies... 7 7  
High single—Hornets 300, best team single—Dobres 900,  
918 for 2000.

## Believe It Or Not—



## —By Rob Ripley



THE FOLLOWING CONVENTIONS  
WERE HELD IN NEW ORLEANS  
DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION OF OBSTETRICIANS  
LOUISIANA STATE NURSES ASSOCIATION  
NATIONAL SELECTED MATRIMONIALS  
ASSOCIATION OF CEMETERY SUPERINTENDENTS

IN OTHER WORDS  
"FROM THE CRadle TO THE GRAVE"

Y.W. Spruce Grove  
Winners In City  
Girls' Basketball

Spruce Grove outlasted Normal  
girls 21-18, Y.W.C.A. took  
Busset 54-42 in Friday night's  
double-header in the City Girls  
Basketball League.

Calhoun with 10 points was top  
scorer for the Girls' team and  
Sarah and Sarah's mother, Mrs.  
Georgeson was high for Normals and  
Georgeson and White each made a  
point.

Hans scored for the night, was  
chalked up by her for the Y.W.C.A.  
and Young and Miller counted five  
for the same team. Barisko headed  
the Normal girls and Quillen and  
Riddle had four each.

The fan attendance at these  
league games is increasing and the  
play of the various teams is  
showing great improvement.

It is expected that next Friday  
evening the Spruce Grove girls will  
meet the first in the second and the  
other game is to be announced later.

## FIRST GAME

Normal girls' team, Home 1; Miller  
Kitchen 1; McDonald; McLeamy;  
Dickie; Irwin; White; 2; Thompson;  
Sawyer 1; Gorgason 2; Horford 3;  
Trotter 1; Busset 1.

Spruce Grove: Calhoun 10; Brasil  
9; Schwing; C. Schwintz; Stein  
2; Steffer; Fury; Elder; Total 21.

## SECOND GAME

Bissell; Moore 2; Chandler; J.  
Henderson 2; Gandy; Riddle 4; Copland;  
Dodd 2; Basile 2; Miller; Total 21.

Y.W.C.A.: MacKillop 4; Storey 1;  
Gentry 1; Young 3; Mills 3; Forbes  
10; Total 34.

Official: Bruce Heming and  
Reg. Robertson.

## "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

## \$75.00 in Cash To Be Won

Today's Winning Entry

—IN—

RIPLEY'S 'BELIEVE  
IT OR NOT' CONTEST

## 'BELIEVE IT OR NOT':

Cloth made of asbestos  
is cleaned by being  
thrown into fire.

## SUBMITTED BY:

Mrs. Odie Johnson,  
1614 10th St.,  
Edmonton.

## CAN. AIR TRAINING

Won Lost  
Equipment... 10 10  
Instruments... 10 10  
Transport... 10 10  
Lytex... 10 10  
Medical... 10 10  
Accommodation... 10 10  
High single—W. J. Anderson, High single—H. Morris, High single—H. Morris, High single—F. Myers, High single—Hornets 300, best team single—Royal Alces, 918 for 2000.

## NURSES' FIVES

Won Lost  
Royal Alex... 10 8  
Mississauga "A" 10 8  
Mississauga "B" 10 8  
Mississauga "C" 10 8  
Mississauga "D" 10 8  
High single—Hornets 300, best team single—Royal Alces, 918 for 2000.

## NO. 4 T. TBC. 8

Won Lost  
Stingers... 12 11  
Cannons... 12 11  
Cardinals... 12 11  
High single—J. Reid, Stingers 12 11, best team single—Stingers 12 11, and three—St. Louis 200 and three—St. Louis 200.

## ACCOUNTANTS 3's

High Single—Hodden, Win 200;  
Double—Hodden, St. Louis 200;

High single—Hornets 300, best team single—Royal Alces, 918 for 2000.

## NOTICE

A general meeting of the Edmonton and Northern Alberta Five Pin Association will be held Saturday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. at Recreation office.

The election of officers and plans for the current season are the main items on the agenda.

ST. LOUIS BEATS  
Worth 4-0

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 22.—(AP)—

The St. Louis Flyers lost their

first game to the Worth 4-0 in

the American Hockey Association.

The visitors, Fred Hobert and Cliff Burton were the sharpshooters for the Flyers.

It was the Flyers' second defeat since Wednesday.

## Hockey Results

REGINA, Nov. 22.—(CP)—

Canada at war must prepare for peace,

for that is the foundation upon

which the principles of religion, when

were the principles of democracy, that

are the pillars of our society.

Spalding, president of the Royal Club and J. Hutchison, president Avenue Club.

Mr. H. E. Spalding, chairman of the club, was presented with a life membership in the club.

Montgomery, chairman of the program committee and those tak-

ing part included the Alberta Av-

erage band, D. Wilson, Happy

Cowboy, Jim Dent and S.

Hobson.

Says Canada Must  
Prepare For Peace  
On Religious Basis

B.C. INTERPROVINCIAL

3's—Nov. 20, 21.

B.C. SENIOR "A"

St. Catharines 2, Niagara Falls 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Forth Worth 0, St. Louis 4.

S. AMATEUR

Atlantic City 2, Baltimore 3.

REGINA, Nov. 20—(CP)—

Students and students

of the University of Regina

have organized a

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raise money for

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# Church News

## Wesley United



**Rev. Edward T. Scragg, D.D.**, minister of Wesley United Church, 103rd Street and 102 avenue, whose subject at the 11 a.m. services Sunday will be "Training for Life and Character." At 7:30 p.m. the subject will be "The Word of Life." The senior choir will be present at the morning service, while the junior choir will officiate in the evening.

## Holy Communion At St. Stephen's

Holy Communion will be solemnized at 8 a.m. at St. Stephen's Church, 26 street and 106 avenue. Sunday: At 11 a.m. Sung Eucharist and at 7:30 p.m. the evening service will take place. Rev. J. C. Matthews, rector, will officiate.

## All Saints' Cathedral

Rev. Canon A. M. Trendell, Rector

Sunday Service before Advent 4:30 p.m.—"The Message of the Cross" 11 a.m.—Sung Chant and Sermon "Jesus, Word of God" (Easter) 7:30 p.m.—"The Message of the Ante-natal" "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" (St. Paul's) Monday—Prayer and Silence Wednesday New 3000 8 p.m.—Processional Service of Mystery Speaker: Bishop of Edmonton Very Rev. Dr. G. L. Thompson and Choristers

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

MINISTER: REV. DANIEL YOUNG, B.A. B.D. Director of Music: Mr. W. H. Thompson 11 a.m.—"THE FAITHFUL FEW" Solo: Mr. Robert Shaw 7:30 p.m.—"ONLY ONE WAY" Solo: Mr. Dan Young Senior Choir: "Saviour When Night Invokes" Solo: Mr. Chris Jones

## The British and Foreign Bible Society

exists for one purpose only, to make the Bible available to everyone in the world, in his own language, and at a price the poorest can afford to pay. Last year it circulated over 11,000,000 copies.

Two-thirds of the world circulation of the Scriptures is effected by Colporters.

You are invited to share in this world-wide service. Give your gift through your local Branch or send to

BIBLE HOUSE, 9939 Jasper Ave., Edmonton

## THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10th Street South, Jasper Avenue

Minister: Rev. J. MacBeth Miller, B.A., B.D.

### Diamond Jubilee Celebrations

11 a.m.—The Right Rev. W. F. Barfoot, M.A., D.D., Bishop of Edmonton.

Antiphon: "I Am Alpha and Omega" (Stainer)

Solo: Mr. John G. Schrag, Minister, Rev. George Hudson

7:30 p.m.—Jubilee Young People's Service

Antiphon: "Bound Me Falls the Night" (Dane)

Antiphon: "Come Unto Him" (Handel)—Mrs. Herizam Macdonald

Miss C. Hollingsworth

Director of Music: Mr. Henry Acheson

### ST. ANDREW'S

11th Street and 106th Street

Minister: Mr. Andrew H. MacKenzie

Missionary: Miss Lily Simpson, Missionary from India

### STRATHCONA

104th Street and 81st Avenue

Minister: Rev. Peter Fisher,

11 a.m.—Miss Lily Simpson, R.N., Jhanai Mission Hospital, India

7:30 p.m.—The Minister

### WESTMOUNT

12th Street and 116 Avenue

Minister: Rev. W. L. Clew

21 a.m.—Rev. S. M. Hirle, B.A., B.D.

7:30 p.m.—Rev. H. B. Horne, LL.B.

Solo: Miss Audrey Stulebury and Mr. Roger Flumerfelt

### RUPERT STREET

40th Avenue and 106th Street

Minister: Rev. William Simons

DIVINE WORSHIP—11:00 a.m.

Deacons for the Edmonton Churches, Miss Frieda Mathews

Phone 22837

## TODAY'S MESSAGE

By REVEREND CHARLES G. STONE  
Park Road Baptist Church, Toronto  
(Formerly of First Baptist Church, Edmonton)

## Reaffirming Our Ideals

**O**N August 24 Mr. Winston Churchill, in the course of a report of the Atlantic Conference gives to the House of Commons, addressed himself in a most moving utterance concerning the future of our nation, bidding us to keep looking forward to the day of deliverance that their hearts might be encouraged and their hands strengthened for the tasks before them.

We have seen the words of the Book of Revelation for the early Christians they were passing through the bitterness and discouragement of the Roman persecutions. Let us, too, in this hour of trial and tribulation, the straits and distress of their immediate circumstances to look upon "The City of God"—The New Jerusalem—the goal of all their striving.

Let us also catch in the three of this grim struggle and involved in the cruel necessities of war, have need to lift our eyes once again to the farther horizon to reaffirm the ideals which must always be ours.

Let us not forget that we are unalterably committed to a world of one family, one race, one language and with one blood all nations we have learned to pray for "Our Father". Let us reaffirm our faith in May, let us also strive to sort out that which is vital.

Let us remind ourselves that when this war is won we want a sensible and benevolent world management that will be the welfare of every nation in the need of all the people. Let us not only pray for this, but demand it from the leaders of the world, but let us deserve it and attain to those hands the effort to secure it.

Let us let our belief in the dignity of human life and the right of every man to direct the course of his own life. This is our way to the Christian message so proudly carried by the martyrs of the past.

Let us also remember that God's infinite compassion for the lost and refused to compel man's acceptance of the offer of salvation. Let us, too, in this hour of trial and tribulation, resign right our fathers shed their blood. For it an enormous price is being paid today. Let us hold this banner high. Let us also do our duty this week in the spirit of sacrifice, of permitting our economic machine no indifference, no autocracy of any sort to wrest it from our hands.

Finally let us reaffirm our faith in the sovereignty of God and the truth of His Word. Let us also remember that souls with hate we shall have lost the war though our arms are victorious. We cannot too often remind ourselves that the love of God is the greatest power in the world. It is definitely an evil though it be held to be the lesser of two evils the other being the world wide spread of Naziism. Let us, too, in this hour of trial and tribulation, pray that we can possibly bring about an era of peace and true happiness. This will require the dynamics of the Christian Church. We must, too, remember that the love of God is the greatest thing in the world. Love is our program. The operation of the power of love is the only way by which the Kingdom of Christ can be established in this world. Let us, too, turn our faces to the cross and declare that in that cross lies the only hope of mankind.

## Mass Meeting



**Rev. Elbert Paul, D.D.**, Vancouver, who will address a meeting in First Baptist Church, Wednesday evening. He is president of the Baptist Union of Western Canada.

## Prominent Singers At Baptist Church

**Rev. Elbert Paul, D.D.**, prominent Edmontian who will be heard at Sunday services at First Baptist church. Mr. Shaw will sing "Drop Down Ye Heavens" at the 11 a.m. service and Mr. Jones will be heard at 7:30 p.m.

In the evening the junior and senior choirs will be joined by the organist and the choir of the First Baptist church in the morning is "The Faithful Few," and in the evening, "Only One."

**Rev. E. Paul, D.D.**, pastor of First Baptist church and president of the Baptist Union of Western Canada, will visit Edmonton on November 26 and 27.

At 11 a.m.—"The Healing Touch" and at 7:30 p.m.—"The Healing Touch" Antiphon: "Magnificat" Antiphon: "Nunc Dimittis" Nov. 26—Dr. Christian Preaching Mission, McDougall Church, Dr. W. Brewster of Toronto, Guest Preacher

Dr. Paul is making an annual pilgrimage to various Baptist churches in Western Canada and will speak at Lethbridge, Calgary, Winnipeg, Brandon and Saskatoon, as well as at Edmonton.

—V.

**Y.P.U. Union At Metropolitan**

The Young People's Union will be in charge of evening services at Metropolitan United Church, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Public worship will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. and in addition to the regular services, there will be a special service given by Rev. G. Thompson.

Mr. Thompson, who has been serving the church since 1938, will be succeeded by Rev. G. Thompson.

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## CITY HOSPITAL BOARD AUTHORIZES

# Upward Revision Of Salaries For General Duty Nurses

Children Cheer Santa Claus



More than 2,400 children gave Santa Claus a very special welcome at the reception given for him and the children by the toyshop of C. Woodward Ltd. at the Rialto theatre Saturday morning. Two of the children who attended the session of two special performances at the theatre during the morning are seen above with Santa. Left is Robbie Fraser, 4, and on Santa's right is Duncan Smith, 7, of 11129 98th Avenue. Santa told all the children to be "particularly good" from now to Christmas and to be "at Woodward's" on the 25th. Santa also made a comedy statement at the show. Later they visited the store's toyshop and gave Santa lengthy lists of what they wanted most for Christmas out of the wide range of toys shown in the store. Charles W. Gilley, advertising manager for Woodward's, was in charge.

**Funeral services** for George Barr, 61, of 11830 94th Street, veteran of the First World War, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. from Foster and McGeary's Mortuary, 10128 100th Street. Interment will be made in the St. Paul's Cemetery.

**DR. IRVING R. BELL**  
PHYSICIAN  
Wishes to announce the removal of his offices from 315 Empire Block to

620 Tegler Bldg.

**Lionel Gertie**, boyhood resident of 1028 96th Street, who police said shot himself in the head at his home last Saturday, has undergone a successful operation for the removal of a .32 calibre bullet lodged in his head. His condition is said to be improved following the operation.

**Coming!**...

## Gracie Fields

THE EMPIRE'S SWEETHEART

to the

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Friday and Saturday  
December 12 and 13

Under the auspices of the NAVY LEAGUE OF CANADA

### MAIL ORDER SALE OPENS MONDAY

Buy early, save money and order now to "The Gracie Fields Concert" Heintzman & Co., Edmonton. Enclose stamped, addressed envelope with order.

Box Office Sale Starts Monday, December 8.  
At Theatre 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily

PRICES:

Boxes, Loges and first 15 rows main floor, \$2.50; first balcony and rows 16 to 24, main floor, \$2.00; second balcony \$1.50. No Tax.

The Navy League of Canada invites you to renew the glorious musical memories of Gracie Fields' previous visit and to help bring comfort to the men of the Merchant Marine and their dependents, and assist in the work of the Sea Cadets.



### Eyeglasses

By Jackson Bros., Optometrist.

Have you stopped to consider how long it has been since you had the lenses in your glasses changed? You may need to be examined again, why not drop in at Jackson Bros. Optical and have our registered Optometrist give your eyes a thorough eyeight examination.

Your eyes have changed in that length of time, but your glasses have not changed with them. It is extremely important that you wear glasses which are properly fitted to your eyes. Very often, improperly fitted glasses are more harmful than no glasses at all. Yet glasses

## Glaring Lights Are Blamed For Fatal Accident

Glares headlights were blamed for a highway mishap near Winthburn, west of Edmonton, on November 2. In which, await road, young college student from Tommaw, suffered fatal injuries. A coroner's jury, under the direction of Chief Coroner Dr. E. A. Lyle, returned a verdict of "accident" on the 22-year-old student, who was riding overturned one-quarter of a mile east of Winthburn on the Edmonton-Jasper highway. The young driver, the student was "the result of meeting a car travelling in the opposite direction at very bright lights."

Rush died in a city hospital on November 2.

According to testimony of Albert Stefani and Tom Stricker, two truck drivers who were driving west the city when the accident occurred.

Stefani was driving and all three were riding in the cab of the truck. Stefani estimated the speed at about 60 miles an hour at the time of the accident.

Stricker admitted he had had trouble with his own headlights on the highway, but said they were working fairly well at the time of the mishap.

**BESTED BY GLARE**

He said he pulled over to the right in meeting a car with bright headlights and being blinded by the glare he had swung back to the left and hit the center of the ditch. The truck then turned over.

Stefani said he was searching the headlights of the truck he had run into for a generator part when the accident occurred so he could tell nothing about the headlights of an approaching car.

Medical evidence, concerning death of Rush, was given by Dr. J. W. MacBain, who said he was present when a well-filled bullet was removed by Supt. W. R. Mount on behalf of his four employees.

Mount, a Canadian Army Major, Mr. Perce joined the civic service in 1904 and was for several years foreman in the waterworks department, being made general foreman about 10 years ago.

He will be succeeded by G. R. Kelway.

**W. P. Ferree Retires  
After 37 Years  
In Civic Service**

After 37 years of service with the city waterworks department W. P. Ferree, 68, 106 avenue, general foreman, retired yesterday.

Members of the waterworks staff gathered at the Civic Block Friday evening to bid him a fond farewell. He was presented with a well-filled bullet by Supt. W. R. Mount on behalf of his four employees.

Mount, a Canadian Army Major, Mr. Perce joined the civic service in 1904 and was for several years foreman in the waterworks department, being made general foreman about 10 years ago.

He will be succeeded by G. R. Kelway.

**DANCING TONIGHT  
AT THE  
Moose Temple**

10047 103 street  
NORMIE PACKE  
DANCE CO. LTD.  
DANCING 8-15  
EVERYBODY WELCOME

We hold this—

and this

To me the same thing...  
Careful, Thorough and Positive Cleaning;  
Fair, Honest and Upfront dealings. If we did not have a good reputation at fine Cleaners, we could not get a MONITE franchise.

**Snowflake Laundry and Dry Cleaners**

Phone 25185













## Tribesmen Netting A Delicacy In Down-Under New Zealand



A MAORI DISPLAYS A MORNING'S CATCH



MAORI NETTER AT WORK ON RIVER BANK



TYPICAL TRIBESMEN PAUSE TO POSE WITH SMILES FOR THE CAMERA



PLACING THE CATCH ON THE MARKET-BOUND LAUNCH AT TAURANGA

In a setting of peace and beauty that seems almost unreal as compared to life elsewhere in the world where clanking tanks, marching men and cities in ruins tell the story of the world's mightiest conflict now in progress, New Zealand goes about her home tasks with "cheer up" determination. One of the routine activities by which the Southern Pacific island keeps the home fires burning is the netting of "Whitebait," small fish which are a special delicacy with a ready market. On the Waikato river, near Taikau, Auckland, both Pakeha and Maoris, native tribesmen, take part in the "harvest," phases of which are shown in these pictures.

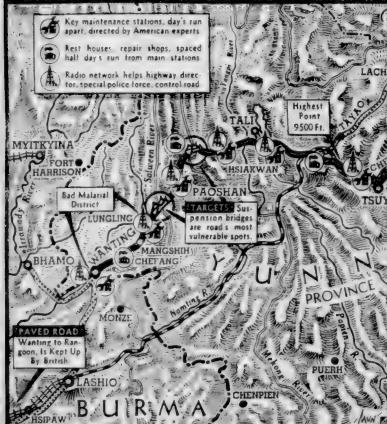


CATCH REMOVED, WATER IS DRAINED FROM NET

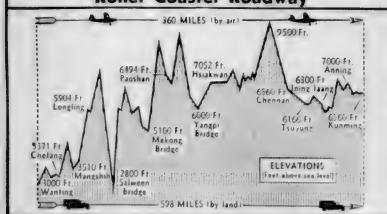


WOMEN, TOO, LEND A HAND IN THE HARVEST

## THE BURMA ROAD STREAMLINED



### Roller Coaster Roadway



Some competent military observers, taking note of the new Japanese threat to the Burma Road, believe it has been provoked by the four-fold increase in freight since three Americans streamlined the highway. Here, in their own words, is a detailed story of the measures taken to do it.

Back of the Chinese lines, deep in high Asia, now rolls toward the besieged armies of Chiang Kai-Shek. It rides in American trucks, driven American drivers, over a highway run by Americans. The Burma Road is safe.

The transportation experts at work on the one remaining Chinese lifeline are thankful today they have the job well done. They are also thankful that the Japanese, who threatened to attack the Burma Road from the north, have put an end to large-scale American intervention in China. Scores of lead-trucks, munitions, gasoline, and machinery rolling along the streamlined highway will help head off such dangers.

The road today is a far cry from that of a year ago. Its transformation stems from a telephone call last spring—a call made by Harry Hopkins in the White House, to Daniel H. Ingalls, then in Peking.

"We've got a trucking problem," said Hopkins, "and need a man to work it out. We thought you could suggest somebody."

At that time, J. Peter Aronstein, head of a great New York transportation enterprise, stopped off in the capital. The "problem," he learned, was the Burma road. He recommended a hard-hitting, self-reliant, former car driver—Bimble.

During the summer Aronstein and two fellow trucking executives, Harold Davis and Marcus Hellman, flew to China, for a close-up study of their assignment. They

found chaotic conditions, reported the straight facts to Chiang Kai-Shek. Their suggestion, which should be done, this week, because of their efforts, can report a 40 per cent increase in tonnage.

To rejuvenate the Burma Road, the three experts did just what any careful business man would do in building an efficient marketing organization. They recommended a single managing director, with complete authority over the road, the names of whom were chosen by bureaus and deputies. Under him they placed two Americans, one an expert in truck and road maintenance, the other in finance, accounting, and personnel management. These men were installed in a main control office at Kunming, eastern end of the road.

Next, a highway patrol was formed, detailed to keep traffic moving on the road, which is the only main highway in America. A short-wave radio system was built to aid in the task. Roundly, too, the organization was a departmentalized one, with each section having the responsibility to take over the work of a series of tax collectors and provincial officials formerly strung out along the route.

Truckers formerly drove in convoys, traveling only as fast as the slowest truck. Today, as they drive alone, speed is the rule. Drivers are paid by the mile, and police warn them of bombing, and other emergencies.

(O) Large maintenance stations, each under American direction, were built a day's run apart. Shop foremen from the United States were assigned to supervise the work.

Bimble, a hard-hitting, self-reliant, former car driver—Bimble.

(P) Along the entire roadway was initiated the American "prevalent maintenance plan," a system based on

keeping trucks from breaking down rather than on repairing them after the damage is done.

(R) Driven by 15 Americans as teachers, were set up at strategic centers.

(S) Mobile repair shops and floating trucks were ordered on Orders for 10,000 new American-made trucks were entered in China's regulation for lend-lease aid.

The new Burma Road—the Arnold traffic, responsible for the safety of the two-lane truck road found bound with four tons of freight, plus gasoline for a round trip, plus half a dozen illicit passengers (the Chinese, who are fond of carrying their vital parts as steering knuckles stood bare for weeks at a time. Drivers repaired their own trucks, cooked their own meals and arranged their own loads.

When the North American drivers were connected 16 agencies authorized to stop trucks and exact a fee or accounting information. When the depots weren't connected, drivers accepted Dolays, a single through journey sometimes adding up to a week.

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"Americanization" of the highway has been confined to the 600-mile stretch between the Burma-Chinese border and Kunming, Yunnan. Yunnan, which Americans viewing it for the first time, found himself "awfully surprised" by the excellence of the asphalt-gravel-rock-grade surface. It was, he quipped, a friend, "as good as anything out to be found in America." Completed, it gave China a through freight route to British India as a substitute for the Pacific ports lost in the war.

Siang Kiang, a tributary of the Yangtze, will be

kept from flooding down rather than on repairing pairs until the damage is done.

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With the opening of the road, 15 Americans as teachers, were set up at strategic centers.

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The new Burma Road—the Arnold traffic, responsible for the safety of the two-lane truck road found bound with four tons of freight, plus gasoline for a round trip, plus half a dozen illicit passengers (the Chinese, who are fond of carrying their vital parts as steering knuckles stood bare for weeks at a time. Drivers repaired their own trucks, cooked their own meals and arranged their own loads.

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## "Three Traveled East"

By Ruth Ayers

**SYDNEY**  
Two weeks before Christmas, Connie Dawson stood up, still blinking from sleep, on The Sentinel's attractive reporters' desk assignment to St. John's Newfoundland. Her assignment was to tell the New York Press Bureau what had become of Jerry Marsh, missing because he was away. Marsh had been left for Jerry's Christmas, furiously the chief of the bureau. Connie plans a present for the man who has been her friend now for three years—Pat Patterson—though he is the one responsible.

During the journey she befriends three ex-soldiers, all of whom have been to New York. Connie is relieved from sleep by hearing "All out now."

### CHAPTER FIVE

CONNIE DAWSON stood up, still blinking from sleep, when she heard the bus stop outside where she's staying. She was looking at her. "I'm awfully sorry you're not going the rest of the way," he said. "It's been a long day for you."

"Thanks," she said. And then with pardonable impudence, "May we go to New York again?"

"We'll take the bus past toward a brief good-bye and a wave toward the sleeping Skippy. No time for pleasantness. She must board a train to get up to the mountains. And then, of course, there's time to have a chance to learn how everything turns out at the end of the trip for the other passengers. Besides," she said, "I'm late again, in obtaining the news."

"Pat," Patterson said, "I have a house to let you when you're driving at. May I see you off, too?" Her voice trailed off.

Connie decided to take the bus, but on second thought put down her bag and purse and came closer to Skippy's mother. She'd cheer her up.

"It was exhilarating to see the way people's lives tangled with your own in a bus. She, Connie Dawson, and I, Skippy's mother, were talking."

"You're discouraged because you've been sick," she said. "A few minutes' rest and everything will look better."

Skippy's mother shook her head and began talking in jerky incoherent sentences. "The little tucker—she's a tucker! If you could love anyone as much as I love him."

"Skippy's a dear."

"I told him a story, 'Chicken Little.' 'Squash,' he said. Then I told him the story of 'Hee-Haw-Hoo,' 'Corky-Lucky' and Turkey-Lurkey. He went for it big."

She began to cry silently. Tears streaked down her shadowed cheeks. "I wouldn't wake him up for anything," Lila said. "He's still smiling that funny little smile he has when he's thinking about the king."

"Please," Connie begged.

And then, with one last appealing glance, Skippy's mother keeled over.

Connie ran after her. She burst into the main part of the terminal, and when she saw the bus, "Please," she called. There's a woman in the waiting room, very ill. Get a doctor. A doctor, please!"

After that things moved swiftly. Soon an ambulance bell was clang-ing. Two policemen moved through the crowd. The driver had been sent to the Great Doctor. Lila was only a tall, shabbily dressed young man looking at her, trying to tell her something, but she was so desperate to reach that point in St. John's. So she said, "Please, I'm going to be married very soon."

The light went out of his face. He stood still for a minute and then walked away. He stopped, but it wasn't the same grin, nor even the same voice. "Good for you, Connie," he said, "but say something else."

Connie, remembering the fast-  
asleep Skippy, went to the bus. She found that the young man and girl were the same. The reason he had had a motherly look, she was sure, competitive.

Satisfied that the little boy was safe, she turned to Connie, calling with one of the intern's "How—how is she?" stammerings.

"Head, neck, exhaustion. She's all right. The other doctor's giving her a shot."

Then, as if she were in a jingle, she began to sing loudly in the figure leaping over. Skippy's mother. She was going to be all right. The doctor said so. All right, she said. The reason he had had a motherly look, she was sure, competitive.

Connie Dawson walked in the other direction towards the gate which said "Taxicabs." She felt a twinge of pity. Poor Pat! She was well, though, and she lived long as she lived. It did something to you—upsetting.

The light went out of his face. He stood still for a minute and then walked away. He stopped, but it wasn't the same grin, nor even the same voice. "Good for you, Connie," he said, "but say something else."

Connie, remembering the fast-asleep Skippy, went to the bus. She found that the young man and girl were the same. The reason he had had a motherly look, she was sure, competitive.

But it was a relief to know that Lila was safe. She had been trying to tell the story. The story hadn't ended, either. The collapse might have come from nothing more than a sleepless night, but she had been thinking about giving her some money. She shook her pocketbook angrily. "Pennsylvania State," she said. "I'm in a hurry."

The driver touched his cap. "Yes, miss."

(To be continued)

### 12 Executed

LONDON, Nov. 22—(CP)—Polish authorities said yesterday that the Germans had executed 12 men after a big fire burned for 30 hours in a gasoline refinery at Stroze, in southern Poland, on Oct. 1.

**Interest-Free Loan**  
NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 22—(CP)—In an address responding to the Canadian legislature, the Duke of Windsor announced the formation of a plan to raise \$100,000 (\$44,500) as an interest-free loan to the British government for the duration of the war.



ANSWER: MERRY-GO-ROUNDS

### Curious World

—By William Ferguson



### Superman



—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

### Little Orphan Annie



—By Gray

### Moon Mullins



—By Willard

### Gasoline Alley



—By King

### Dick Tracy



—By Chester Gould

### Boots and Her Buddies



—By Martin

### Alley Cop



—By Hamlin

### Freckles



—By Merrill Blosser

## - What's On The Air -

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting system or stations concerned.

**CFCN**—1290 kc. Shawnee Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.  
**CKUA**—930 kc. University of Alberta.  
**CJCA**—930 kc. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.  
**CKW**—940 kc. Waterloo-Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.  
**National Broadcasting Company Stations:** KOA, 880 kc.; KFI, 880 kc.; KDK, 880 kc.; KRC, 880 kc.; KCW, 880 kc.; KXK, 1070 kc.; KHO, 1160 kc.; WCCO.

### Saturday

NOVEMBER 22

Atmosphere

Daily drama, CICA, CKW

11:15—NHL players, CICA, CKW

News review, CICA, CKW

12:15—Hobbies with CFCN, CKW

12:30—Weather, CFCN, CKW

12:45—Dinner menu, CICA, CKW

1:00—Hollywood, CFCN, CKW

1:15—Sports power, CICA, CKW

1:30—French Fringe, CICA, CKW

2:00—Evangelist, CICA, CKW

2:15—Songs of pleasure, CFCN, CKW

2:30—Frank Black, CICA, CKW

2:45—Saturday acreide, CFCN, CKW

3:00—Sports power, CICA, CKW

3:15—The Saturday Night Review with CFCN, CKW

3:30—British News Offensive: Paths to Victory, CICA, CKW

3:45—Grand opera, CICA, CKW

3:55—Sister show, CICA, CKW

4:15—Quiz show, N

4:30—Farm notes, CFCN, CKW

4:45—Hobby hour, CICA, CKW

5:00—Sports power, CICA, CKW

5:15—With troops, CICA, CKW

5:30—News, CICA, CKW

5:45—Good morning, CICA, CKW

5:55—Hello, the north, CICA, CKW

### Sunday

NOVEMBER 23

Musical Atmosphere

7:00—Oscar, CICA, CKW

7:15—Music, CICA, CKW

7:30—Musical fantasy, CICA, CKW

7:45—Recreation, CICA, CKW

8:00—Nursery rhyme, CICA, CKW

8:15—Bingo, CICA, CKW

8:30—Religious period, CICA, CKW

8:45—Religious period, CICA, CKW

9:00—Hobbies with CFCN, CKW

9:15—Sports power, CICA, CKW

9:30—Hobbies with CFCN, CKW

9:45—Hobbies with CFCN, CKW

10:00—Hobbies with CFCN, CKW

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Dial 26121—The Bulletin  
Alberta's Best  
Want Ad. Medium

# Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALTA., NOVEMBER 22, 1941

Dial 26121—The Bulletin  
Alberta's Best  
Want Ad. Medium

## Little Orphan Annie



Bulletin

Service to its constantly increasing army of readers has brought wide recognition. Its news is brief and pithy, easy to read, accurate and fair, and well written, while its

Features

excel in every department. In illustration, comics, women's activities, editorials, sports, serials and short stories, markets, finance, constant improvement has made The Bulletin

Supreme

# Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON ALBERTA. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1941



## OUT OUR WAY



**"Out**

on the open range with the real "drawn from the wood" buckaroos. In the machine shop among the boys with the overalls and lunch pails. Just a cross section of the cares and joys we meet in

**Our**

daily lives. A human interest picture of the family at home. It might be your house or mine. You'll get the subtle humor in every cartoon of The Bulletin's big exclusive daily feature, "Out Our

**Way"**

# Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON, ALBERTA. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1941



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



11-23

"This

old world of ours is full of strange people; strange animals; strange facts and strange fancies. Old Mother Nature works wisely and well, but sometimes her ways are too deep, see

Curious

for us to fathom. But there's a way to keep in touch with the vagaries of nature and learn the whys and wherefores of her strange ways. Daily in The Bulletin, "This Curious

World"

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1941

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